GENERAL WOODFORD'S LECTURE.

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN NOT TO FORGET WHAT THEY OWE TO THIS REPUBLIC.

The second of the series of five Sunday-evening led tures now in progress at the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth-ave, and Forty-fifth-st., was delivered last evening by General Stewart L. Woodford. His subject was "Young Men and Political Life, or Personal Political Duty." The church was comfortably filled. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Euton, pastor, and General Woodford alone occupied the platform. Much interest was shown in the address, and when General Woodford, toward the close of his remarks, hinted that, in his judgment, he had spoken long enough, there were sev-eral invitations to him from the audience to continue. On two or three occasions there was hearty and general applause at points made by the speaker. For the benewho were not present, it is not imppropriate to add that General Woodford looked graceful in the pulpit; and, as he declared it to be his first appearance in that capacity, the ease which he displayed in his new field of effort must have been due to persistent

and laborious rehearsal.

Dr. Eaton made a few pleasant introductory remarks, and then introduced General Woodford, who

other must rule. There are only two theories of government. There are many forms, there are but two theories one is the aristocratic the other is the democratic; the one is the divine right of the King to rule, the other is the divine right of the people, government of the people by the people and for the people. Aristocratic government comes from the top and presses downward. Democratic government comes from the bottom and reaches upward. The one is an imposition put upon us, the other is a growth of consolid. For conturies men ruled, claiming that their of ourself. For centuries men ruled, claiming that their title was from God, not from the people. Rex del gratis, king or queen by the grace of God, was stamped upon every coin that circulated as money the world over. Queen of England by the grace of God, and defender of the faith is the religion of the insular, and the influence of continental politics of to-day. He or she who ruled by grace of a power from above gave to the creature and the subject below what he or she thought filtered and distilled through some divine mechanism, the people might deserve. The law of popular liberty was the gift, not right. Good government came if the Queen or the King were good and pure and strong; and and government came if the King or Queen were corrupt or weak or victors. The embittons uponarch plunged nations into war, and the struggle of the

ment the reflection and the voice of the popular will.

THEORY AND CONDITION.

Such is the theory; what are the conditions? Of our futies there is no doubt; of our rights there is no doubt. Do you believe that the government of New-York to-day reflects the virtue and the education and the letter aspiration of this people; do you believe that the election will be a subjecting at the poils all through internation will be a mathering at the polls all through the Guarding their bollots, each according to the considerate, having them control as they are carefully entitled to the weekly meeting of the Control were desirate, having them control as they are carefully the control of the wing them control as they are points at many of these points are many of these points at many of these points are many of these points at many of these points are many of the Control of the Contro

decency and fashion may make the voter at the primary 'effect a man a little higher to represent him in the ward columbates, and a regard for public opinion may make the ward committee elect a man a little higher for the county committee, and regard for public opinion may elect a man a little higher for the State official; but when you get to the end there will stend at the top some man who will d-fantly say, "The Manhattan Club may blow the brass band, but I get the delegates." and that is the evident respit of the neglected personal political duty. Under the democratic form we shall get all that we deserve, good or bad; we shall get no more, and as certain as two and two make four, we shall never get any less. And so, in this very practical way, caring nothing for your party politics. I think a great deal more of my opponent who vetes against me thus of my party adherent who stays at home and deen not vote at all.

I won't be discouraged. I will not be indifferent, but I will discharge the obligation that rests upon me." Have you thought what the Government has cost? Do you realize what free government means! Do you remember as you have read the story of ages gone, how the barens met at Runnymede? Do you remember how they wrested a charter from the God-crowned King? Do you remember hew the Iron-sides went into battle? Do you remember the pealm that rang out at the shock of the conflict? Do you remember? Fanuel Hall, and Massachusectts and John Hance &? Do you remember Carpenter's Hall and Benjamin Franklint, Do you remember Virginia and George Washington? Do you remember Carpenters first and Bengamington! Do you remember Virginia and George Washington! Do you remember what liberty has cost that we may have, and you willing, because of fashion, because of case, because you willing, because of fashion, cause of social enjoyment-are you willing to let the its public get into the rapids simply because there are strong men straining at the cars and keeping us back in the mid-tream of safety?

WHO SHALL BE THE RULERS!

My young friends, one of two things is certain. Under democratic form of government some must rule. That a democratic form of government some must rule. That is so simple that the axiom is almost laughable. Some-body must rule. What does rule meant it means the administration of larger governmental interests than were ever committed to any one ration before. Here are questions of currency which touch the labor of 30,000,000 of laboring men and women. Here are questions of taxation that reach every home throughout the great Rapublic. Here are questions of human right that touch the homes and the lives of 70,000,000 of people. Here are great corporations that reach their powerful steel arms all over corporations that reach their powerful steel arms all over the Republic. One thing is certain; either the wealth at the top, plus file corruption at the bottom, will administer this Republic for the benefit of the wealthy and to the degradation of the corrupt, or else the great middle classes, between are to rule this Republic. (Applause.) Some-body must rule it. Who! Either you or the other man-lif you do not, he will; if brain doesn't rule for virtue, brain will rule for profit and for vice. If the manhood a detr personal friend was borne to his burial from this place; and at the same hour when all that was mortal of Horace Greeley lay in this chancel that it sadiy feil to my lot to be a member of the Electoral College of this State, which on the very day of his burial was casting the vote of New-York for his great competitor in the Presidential strife. The years have passed and both are gore, and Gether they stand to-day on the other side the river; but the Republic for which the one fought and wrought still lives, and you and I are confronted with the same questions of personal duty which met them in life.

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these, our Washington and Lincoln, "may not have died in vain," (Applause.)

The next lecture in the series will be given on next Sunday evening by John S. White, who will speak on Sunday the subject of "Physical Training and Marils." (Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson will speak on Sunday evening. February 28, his theme being "Young Men and Literary Life; or, the Literary Froftsion in America." The Rev. Robert Collyer will close the America. The Rev. Robert Collyer will close the course on the evening of March 6. His subject will be "Young Men and the Religious Life; or What Crowns All."

Then the same member presented a bill to improve the military parade ground in Van Courtlandt Park PREPARING FOR THE WORKINGMEN'S HOLIDAY This will cost \$160,600. This bill has not yet emerged from the Cities Committee. Desides this, he has a bill from the Cities Committee. of a power from above gave to the creature and the subject below what he or she thought. Altered and distilled through some divine mechanism, the people might deserve. The law of popular liberty was the gift, not right tood government came if the Queen or the King were good and government came if the Queen or the King were good and pure and strong; and not government came if the Ning or Queen were corrupt or weak or vicious. The ambitious monarch plunged nations into war, and the struggle of the lowly was of no avail; the few were masters and the many public bloody was of no avail; the few were masters and the many protest against the admission of delevered as formal protest against the admission of delevering of the people who live described to the point of the people who live described to the control of the people who live described to the control of the cont The association is a branch of the me waiting for a favorable opportunity to report when he waiting for the feather of the when he waiting for a favorable opportunity to report when a favorable opportunity to report when he waiting for the feather of the beautiful to reported for the least of the constituent of the feather of the mess for the labellon, and who has seen for ty each of the case of the wait at favorable to the constituent of the feather of the mess for the labellon, and who has seen for ty each of the case of the wait at the additional part of the waiting to the count

conductor was in fighting trim, and gave the Frenchman a blow on the mouth which put him to flight. The second Frenchman was not in a fighting humor and hung off, but the two women fell upon the unifortunate conductor with the ferrality of fighteses, and notwithstanding the fact that each had a child I arms, they chased the face taker all around the car and through the modify street until one of them tripped and fell in a puddle of water and on the child which she was, carrying. The conductor improved this opportunity to jump on the car and resume the down-town trip.

mules, while on the surface 100 more workmen are employed. Work goes on continuously, except Sun-day, the men working in twelve-hour shifts,

ARMY AND NAVY GOSSIP.

VACANCIES IN EACH BRANCH OF THE SERVICE.

CONDITION OF FOOD AND QUARTERS AT THE WASHINGTON YARD-REDISTRIBU-TION OF SHIPS.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The President must so ven existing staff vacancles in the Navy, and every day's delay adds to the number of applicants. There are or will be in a few days 4x vacancies in the Pay Corps. There are many applications for these place on file in the Eureau of Navigation. Among those who are desirons of appointment are the sons of the late Paymaster Armes, who was lost at Somoa, Ad-miral Sevens, Admiral Selfeidge and Congressman. Breeklaridge, A professorship in the Navy Is also the impression that the son of Professor Asaph Hall B last year. The full scores follow: would be selected, as heretofore reported in these dis patches, seems to remain. For the assistant quarter-mastership in the Marine Corps, which was vacated last October, there are three apprants, Coptain Manafx and Lieutenants Denny and Benson. The President will also name four endets at large for the Naval Academy at an early date. There are nearly 500 applications on file in the Navy Department for the appointments. Only a few of these names will go to the White House finally for the President's judgment

The line officers of the Navy are somewhat jubilant too over their chainess of promotion, which are temperarily better than they have been for a long time. Actual advancement must, however, await the seision of the examining board in the cases of Comnumbers flook and Smith. The point is raised in flook's case that a former suspension by court-martial to his disadvantage. The officer has reinined Witham II. Stayton, the New-York lawyer, who insists that the inquiries sent to associate officers have produced nothing to warrant his retention on the active list. still less his advancement to a higher grade. The ses are allowed to rest pending the receipt of additional evidence, and menuwhile all subsequent cases are held up. There will be retirements shortly of three officers who have served forty years—Rear-Admiral Kimberly, who completes this period April 2; Commodore W. P. McCann, who goes on the retired list May 4, and Campain A. D. Cooke, who is rethred list May 4, and Captain A. P. Cooke, who is re-

Promotion in the Army promises to be reasonably Promotion in the Army promises to be reasonably brisk this year, owing to the long list of retirements for age, many officers being of high mail. It is said Lieu-tenant Colonel Reaumont and Colonels Morrow and Compton, of the cavalry arm, will soon go upon the retired list. Each day those who are interested in the natter have waithed auxiously for the nomination of a dier general. For the place there are thirty-nine mildates, while there are only forty colonels of cavalry, artillery and infantry in the whole Army. Secretary Elkins favors Colonel E. A. Carr; Senator Manderon wants Colenel Frank Wheaton appointed; Senator Hawley supports Colorel Forsyth. Another officer whose name is mentioned is Colorel L. L. Langton, 1st

an address.

The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard will deliver an bistorical and illustrated lecture on "Athens, the School of Art," on Webneslay aftermon at Chicketing Hall.

F. C. Frack will becture on "New-York, Linstrated by an Amateur Photographer," to-morrow evening in the Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowery.

The Appleton Quartet, of Beston, with J. Williams

Hadle on Friday evening.

A publice in ceichration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beethoven Ledge, No. 661, F. & A. M., will be held on March 8. In the German Masonic Temple at No. 220 East

The Harvard Cinb will give its arnual dinner at Delimonico's, on Friday evening, February 19. Among the speakers will be President Ellot, Bishop Brooks and Shemon Hear, Yale, Princeton and Colombia will be represented by Messis, Depew, Alexander and Matthews.

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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

TO PROTEST AGAINST RACING BILLS. CIPIZENS OF NEW-JERSEY TO GO TO TRENTON

WITH PETITIONS. Representative citizens of Central New-Jersey towns and cities are working against the two bills now before the New-Jersey Legislature, which propose legalizing the new Jersey Legislature. horseracing and racetrack gambling throughout the State during the whole year, and yesterday afternoon they started a vigorous crusade against such legislation at a mass-meeting in the Plainfield Opera House. Alex ander Gilbert, Nayor of Flainfield, presided, and scated by him on the opera house stage were ex-Mayor L. N. F. Randolph, the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, E. N. Erickson, the Rev. J. L. Hubut Craig, A. Marsh, the Rev. E. M. Rodman, the Rev. Hobart Clark, John W. Marsh, Henry E. Bowen, the Rev. W. E. Honeyman, A. M. Towell, Major W. D. W. Miller, Captain W. B. Ostrom, stephen A. Grima, the Rev. A. H. Lewis and the Rev. D. J. Yerkes. Many stirring addresses were made.

The following was adopted unanimously:

"Resolved, That this assemblage of citizens of Plainfield, N. J., do most strongly and unqualifiedly con-demn the legislation proposed in the racetrack bills now before the Committee on Revision of Laws, and protest against the enactment of said bills, as in every vay dangerous to the morals of our people and destructive especially to the character and the growth

"Resolved, That this resolution be conveyed by the delegation to be appointed by this meeting to our representatives, and by them presented to

the conduittee of the Legislature."

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The Rev. W. R. Richards then offered a list of names of prominent men in Union County to whom will be intrusted the task of presenting the petition to the Legislature at Trenton. The list contains the names of about 300 men, all of whom will go to the State Capital on Thesday.

In all the Protestant churches of Elizabeth, N. J., appeals were made to all citizens to be prepared to invade Trenton to-morrow in force to enter a vigorous protest against the passing of the racetrack bills now before the Legislature. In each church the circular letter issued by the Rev. Dr. Kempshall, president of the State Citizens' Lengue, was read, and then pastors urged their listeners to be at the Union Station in Elizabeth at 9:35 a. m. to-morrow to take the special train for Trenton.

SOME GOOD SHOOTING SCORES, WINNERS OF LE BOUTILLIER TROPHY AND BULLSEYE MATCHES.

The Le Bouililler trophy match, one of the most im portant of the season, was shot on the 7th Regiment range Saturday evening. The record in this match is a total of 445 points, made by the team from Company

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Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14 (special).—A letter from the Yale baseball management was received last night dates. J. W. Cummin, '92, president of the baseball

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

The annual joint indoor games of the Prespect Harriers and Company E, 47th Regiment, will be held at the
armory in Brooklyn on February 27. There will be a
game of football under Rugby rules during the evening, as
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W. Harres and Charles Shillings. Also as invitation. armory in Brooklyn on February 27. There will be a game of football under Rugby rules during the evening, as well as exhibitions on the flying rings by Robert Stoff.

J. W. Harper and Charles Shillings. Also an invitation three-mile run. The other contests will be as follows: 60-yard dash, handicap; 140-yard run, handicap; 1000, yard run, handicap; 19-mile run handicap; 1-mile walk, handicap; 19-mile run handicap; 10-00-yard run, nawicap; 10-00-ya

This is the time of the year when the average baseball player writes pleading notes to his manager for advance money, generally ranging from \$100 to \$500. But the war is over in baseball, and their appears will not be listened to, except in a few instances.

A good-sized crowd went out to Ridgewood Park yesterday to witness the football game between the Mitchells but the Exempts. The Mitchells had sent

terday to witness the football game between the Mitchells and the Emmets. The Mitchells had scored two goals when Condon, of the Emmets, was injured in a scrimmage and the game was stopped, the captain of the Emmets refusing to play longer. J. G. O'Brien was the referee. Several of the small amateur athletic clubs where boxing is made a specialry, are deeply interested in the bill at Albany which will make professional boxing shows possible only upon paying a license of \$2,000. They say that the bill will not be withdrawn or killed, but that it



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Manhattan Athiette cluba. "But it will cost those clubs some money to get the amendment." said the president of one of the small fighting clubs yesterday. "This new move by the large clubs of hiring professional boxers will

move by the large clubs of hiring professional boxers will kill off all those small clubs."

The annual indoor games of the Berkeley School A. A. will be held at the 22d Regiment armony on February 27. The contests, which are open to all schools, members of the Interscholastic A. A. are as follows: 75-yard dash, 75-yard dash (boys under fifteen), 220-yard hurdle, 75-yard hurdle boys under fifteen), 220-yard hurdle, 75-yard hurdle boys under fifteen), 220-yard hurdle, 75-yard hurdle boys under fifteen), 220-yard hurdle, 75-yard hurdle fifteen, 220-yard hurdle, mile walk, running high pump, running broad jump, mile bicycle (safety), putting shot.

The Astoria Athletic Club is rapidly coming to the front. Over 500 people were present at the "ladies"

front. Over 500 people were present at the "laties" evening" of the club on Friday night. Mrs. Gibson won the bowling match for women, and the single men defeated the married in a tug-of-war.

A LIVELY WATER POLD STRUGGLE.

An interesting rame of water pelo was played in the tank of the Manhattan Athlete Club yest-day between the Manhattan and Produce Exchange teems. These two tams have played many games, but it was not until yesterday that the Prochange. the Exchange men succeeded in storing a polat. p as follows:
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Referre-Engene Van Schalek, Judges-T. A. McEwen and H. A. McLean. Timer-W. de F. Bostwick.
Vanderwort, of the Produce Exchange team, scored the
first goal. McGarrigle made a goal for the Manhattans,
and the first half ended with the score a tie. In the
second half the Cherry Diamond nine had everything their own way, Mettert scoring three goals and Bettine two, leaving the total score 6 to 1 in favor of the Manhattans.

WILL OPPOSE THE PROPOSED POOL BILL. Cape May, N. J., Feb. 14 (Special) A committee was appointed by the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church to go to Trenton on Thesday and oppose the proposed Pool bill to be reported on that day.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE. Detectives Charlton and Gaegur, of the One-hundred-

and-twenty-fifth-st. squad, yesterday arraigned at the Harlem Police Court John Spellman, aged fifty-two, of No. 2,086 Third-ave., and his son Patrick, twenty-nine years old, of No. 2,125 Third-ave., on the charge of homicide for causing the death of Richard Day, aged forty-nine, of No. 213 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st. The Spellmans and Day are plasterers. The elder Spellman and Day were partners, and young Spellman was in their employ. For the last week they have been at work on some buildings on St. Nicholas-ave., between One-hundred-and-eigh-teenth and One-hundred-and-nineteenth sts. At 2:40 o'clock on Saturday afternoon Spellman the elder, and Day had a quarrel over money matters.
Day was accused of having appropriated some of the money belonging to the firm. After some hot words were exchanged, it is said that Day was thrown down the cellar states by the Spellmans. Day fell head first but Day was taken home, as he refused to have any invital treatment. He died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Day, before his death, told his son that spellman and his son Patrick had struck him and thrown him down the cellar stairs. After Justice Welde heard the story he transferred the prisoners over to the Coroner's Office. Spellman, senior, said over to the Coroner's Oloce. Spendant, sentor, said that Day struck him with a stick when accused of the theft of the money. Some of their workmen then made a general rush toward them, and Day was thrown off his feet and down the steps.

THE WEATHER REPORT

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Washington, Feb. 14.—The sterm which was central Sunday merning near St. Louis then overlapped the country as a long trough from Texas to Michigan. It moved during Sunday to near Buffalo and increased in energy, the pressure in its eye being 20.30 inches and the oval storm area extending from St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande. This storm will move over New-England during Monday, causing rain or snow in the Atlantic States till the winds shift to the northwest, when clearing conditions will follow. Behind the cyclonic storm a high baroneter wave follows, central in the Missouri Vailey, and attended with a cold wave, the front of which has reached Northern Texas, the Ohio River and Lake Michigan, and will advance nearly to the Gulf and to the North Atlantic Coass

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR MONDAY.

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For New-England and Eastern New-York, high southerly winds shifting to northwesterly, cloudy with rain or show, and a cold wave; decidedly colder and cloudy; Tuesday, possibly, possibly with light flurries of snow.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, brisk and high southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly; rain, followed by snow, and later clearing, with a cold wave; decidedly colder and tale Tuesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

in this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by the Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature, as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

mos, of the day, but there was a trace of rain at highly fine wind worked around from north-asterly to southerly, and the humidity rose from .52 in the morning to .84 at evening. The temperature rose from 19 to .43 degrees between milnight and midnight, the average (32%) being 3%, higher than on the corresponding day last year and 13% nicher toun on Saturday.

In and near his city to-day there will probably be rain, turning into snow; warmer followed by colder.

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